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Announce Schedule for Obelisk Distribution

Shipment of the 1952 edition of the Obelisk is expected to arrive here Saturday, July 12, according to Donald Grubb, fiscal sponsor of the yearbook.

Plans are for an official distribution line to be set up in the Student Center Monday, July 14. At this time, distribution of the 2,200 yearbooks will be made to the following people:

(1) Students who have been in school all three terms during the past school year are entitled to a free Obelisk upon the presentation of their activity tickets.

(2) Students who have not been in school all of the three terms may obtain a yearbook at a cost of \$1.60 for each term not enrolled in school.

(3) Students who request for their yearbooks to be mailed should direct their letters to the journalism office. They should also expect to pay the postage.

There will be two main periods of distribution of the Obelisk. The first major week will be concentrated following the week of arrival from July 14 to July 18. The second period will be held during the week of fall registration.

The Obelisk's dimensions will be nine by twelve inches, and will consist of 186 pages.

Cover of the Obelisk is medium brown with yellow lettering and a yellow Saluki emblem. The cover is designed with an over-all linen weave texture.

The theme of the book is to be "Caricatures of a Saluki."

Editor of the 1952 Obelisk was Jean Dillman, junior from Anna. Associate editors were Wyona Smith, Steelville sophomore, and Richard Standliff, Belleville senior.

Valuables Stolen From Cars Parked At Crab Orchard

Students should watch their valuables when swimming at Crab Orchard Lake, according to reports of theft recently released from the dean of men's office.

One car which was parked at the spillway last week was broken into and watches and other valuables were stolen from it.

Last year, approximately 17 cars were burglarized while the owners were out swimming, so students are reminded to lock their cars and make provisions for their valuables while out swimming.

There are 10 fraternities and sororities and 23 independent houses for students on the Southern Illinois University campus.

THE Egyptian

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

July 3, 1952 • Vol. 33, No. 51 • Single Copy 5c

Rev. Elwood Wylie Resigns To Accept Moline Position

Rev. Elwood K. Wylie, director of the Student Christian Foundation, Southern Illinois University, has accepted the pastorate of the First Baptist church in Moline, Ill. His resignation, effective Aug. 31, was announced by Prof. Woodson Fishback, chairman of the Foundation's executive committee.

Rev. Wylie was born in LaSalle County, Illinois, and received his B. A. from Wheaton College. In 1945 he entered the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Kentucky where he received his B. D. and Ph. M. degrees.

In the Fall of 1948 Rev. Wylie came to Southern. Through his encouragements the Foundation was repaired and remodeled by the students themselves. Working with the Board of Directors of the Student Christian Foundation, he was able to achieve added financial aid for the Foundation from the various denominations supporting it. To Rev. Wylie, however, the greatest accomplishment of the Foundation was the knowledge that students of many denominations and faiths are able to work, study, and relax together in one organization.



Shryock Auditorium

Close Auditorium For Accoustical Repairs

Our hero looks with burning eyes upon the rawshing heroine, and, from where we sat, high in the balcony, he seemed to whisper hoarsely, "Does he allow cuts in his class?" The buxom beauty, apparently unruffled by this unpolished approach, cleverly answered, "Sorry, this seat is taken." Such were the occasional vexa-

tions of Shryock auditorium audiences before the pink plaster decorations were removed from the auditorium walls to be replaced by plain-but-scientific acoustic tiles. The days of couples who yak it up louder than the sound track and mezzo-sopranos are of yore. Or will be, as soon as Shryock auditorium has some makeup added to its new face lifting job.

Rumor has it that Shryock has been condemned because of falling acoustic tiles, but rumors have a way of growing, and this one is no exception.

The acoustic tiles are falling, but public events scheduling in Schrock is being abandoned only temporarily. Charles M. Pulley, director of the Architectural Services, reports that the ceiling repairs will be completed within a month.

So, very soon, audiences will again be climbing over knees to seats already taken . . . without putting words in the on-stage performer's mouth!

Student Center to Offer Opera Trip To 'Student Prince'

The Student Center is sponsoring its second St. Louis Muny Opera trip for this season to see *The Student Prince* on July 10. *The Student Prince*, the love story of a prince and a commoner, is set in old Heidelberg. It is embellished with Sigmund Romberg songs such as "Serenade," "Drinking Song," "Golden Days," "Come, Boys," and "Deep in My Heart, Dear." The book and lyrics for this work are by Dorothy Donnelly.

The bus will leave the Student Center at 3:30 p.m. on July 10. Bus transportation and opera tickets, totaling \$2.25, must be purchased at the Center by July 3.

Typhoid-Smallpox Shots To Be Given

Immunization against typhoid fever will be offered to all Southern's students this month, according to Dr. R. W. Bradshaw of the SIU Health Service.

The first in the series of typhoid shots will be given Thursday, July 10; the second series Thursday, July 17, and the third series, on Smallpox, July 24.

Smallpox vaccinations will also be given on Thursday, July 24.

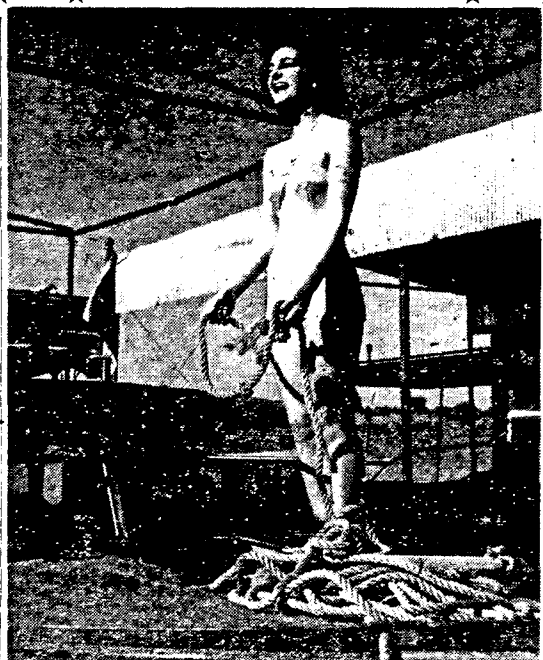
Get In The Swim With Summer Recreation

Sol! It's a hot day. But there are ways to beat the heat at Southern. Summer session need not be dull or unrewarding as far as recreational activity is involved. An ounce of fun might make you forget a pound of heat. A brief on summer recreational activities at Southern might be helpful.

If you're the athletic type or would just like to acquire a golden tan, you'll like the opportunities offered by the Physical Education department. Since swimming and anything concerning swimming is appealing in this weather, the department has arranged for buses which go to Crab Orchard lake each afternoon, Monday through Thursday. The buses leave at 2:40 p. m. and transportation is free—you need only a suit and money enough to get into the beach. Sign up on the bulletin board outside the women's gym office by noon each day.

Each Wednesday evening open air movies are shown in McAndrew Stadium, or in case of rain, in Shryock auditorium. Admission is free, and you can bring the kids, wife, girl friend, or your guests. Incidentally, the movie to be shown tonight is John Steinbeck's heralded "Grapes of Wrath."

Have you had a chance to visit the St. Louis Muny Opera this summer? The Student Center is



"BEAT THE HEAT" through the recreational facilities offered on and around the campus," says Annette Clary, junior from Chester who is shown here aboard one of the many pleasure cruisers on Crab Orchard Lake.

sponsoring a second trip to the opera July 10 to see "The Student Prince." You may register for the trip at the Center, and tickets and bus fare total only \$2.25.

All "het up" about the election year political round-up? You can view the national political conventions televised at the Student Center the first and third weeks of July. This service is presented by the International Relations Club as part of their summer forum. Don't miss IRC's forum discussions on current events each Tuesday evening, 7:15 p.m., at the Student Center.

Speech For'em is a strictly for fun program you'll appreciate. It is presented by students in the Speech and Drama departments, and designed just to entertain you.

Aside from the above mentioned activities there are two tennis courts available, an archery field, and also badminton nets. Equipment may be checked out at the gym.

UNIVERSITY LIBRARY TO BE CLOSED ON FRIDAY

The University Library will be open until 6 p.m. on Thursday, July 3 and will close July 4. On Saturday, July 5 the Library will be open only from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

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Olis Weeks editor-in-chief
Helen Nance managing editor
Jean Davis business manager

That Word "Independence"

"Friday we celebrate the 176th anniversary of the establish-
ment of independence in the United States."

If that statement sounds flat, it is because it was meant
to. It was meant to serve as a reminder to you that July 4
was originally started as a day for celebration of independence.

Throughout those 176 years the United States has had to
continually battle to keep her independence and through those
years, the people of the United States have turned that day
into one of wholehearted enjoyment without one thought of
the word "Independence."

We do not go so far as to say that the vacation spirit
should be taken from this national holiday. We only wish
to remind you that the U S is still fighting for her independ-
ence in Korea and that her soldiers are still giving up their
lives to preserve that independence. So—How about taking
time out on Friday and think a few minutes about that word,
"Independence." O.W.

Hints on Parking

According to the University Parking Committee regula-
tions of June 16, parking space will be at a premium this
summer. So—you may be happier and cooler if you will fol-
low the rules which have been established.

1. No parking on the campus circle at any time.
2. Parking in the following areas will be open to all
students and faculty cars. You may park in these spaces
without a parking permit.

- Parking lots east of Illinois avenue and north of
Grand avenue.
 - Parking on the south side of Grand avenue in front of
the University from Illinois to Thompson street.
 - Parking on the east side only of Thompson street
between Chautauqua and Harwood avenues.
 - Parking on the south side of Harwood avenue.
3. Parking in the following areas will be open only to
students and faculty cars with parking permits:

- Parking lot west of Illinois avenue and north of Grand
avenue.
- Parking lot north of University school.
- Parking lot at the corner of Thompson and Chau-
tauqua street.
- Parking lot north of the Board of Trustees building
on Thompson street.
- Parking lot on Grand avenue south of University
- Parking lot east of Anthony Hall.
- Area west of the Academic Deans building.
school.

The parking committee also requests that students and
faculty do not park on sidewalks and maintain the 10 mile
an hour speed limit while on the campus.

Plans Set For Education Conference

Plans for a two-day Education
Conference to be held Thursday,
July 10 and Friday, July 11 at the
University School auditorium have
been announced by Jim Cannon,
assistant to the director of exten-
sion.

The conference, "Leadership and
Cooperation in School and Com-
munity Development," is to be di-
rected toward school adminis-
trators, guidance workers, classroom
teachers, and the PTA. It is being
held in conjunction with the edu-
cational materials exhibit which
will be held in the University
School gymnasium on the same
days.

Thursday's session will begin at
9 a.m. following registration and
will end at 3:15 p.m. Dean Doug-
las Lawson will present the wel-
coming address for the day.

Keynote speaker of the day will
be Dr. George Hand, SIU's newly
appointed chief executive assistant.
This session will begin at 9:15 a.m.

Discussion groups will meet at
10:20 a.m. to discuss handling in-
dividual differences, cooperation
among teachers and parents, and
utilizing leadership.

Special interest groups meeting
at 2 p.m. in the afternoon will
discuss school administrators prob-
lems, meeting guidance needs, and
the working of the PTA.

Dr. Woodson Fishback and Dr.
Claude Dykhous are the chairmen
for the Thursday sessions.

Nine o'clock Friday morning
Mrs. J. W. Heylman, retired vice-
president of the National Congress
of Parents and Teachers, will
speak.

Baker Brownell, recently ap-
pointed director of area services
for the university, will be the key-
note speaker of the day. His ad-
dress will be presented at 9:20 a.m.

Discussion groups meeting at
10:20 a.m. Friday will discuss
strengthening the school staff,
community council, and services



"NO MILITARY MAN SHOULD HOLD OFFICE"

'Intimate Opera' Topic For British Conductor

Dr. Stanley Chapple, noted Brit-
ish symphony and opera conductor,
will give a lecture-recital in the
new University School auditorium,
Tuesday, July 15, 7:30 p.m., un-
der the auspices of the Southern
Illinois Opera Society. Dr. Chap-
ple's subject will be "Intimate Op-
era." An example of the chamber
type of opera which the speaker
will discuss will be given by four
members of the Opera society im-
mediately preceding the lecture.

The chamber opera selected for
presentation that night is Pergolesi's
"La Serva Padrona" in which Judy
Gurley will sing the part of Ser-
bina, Jerry Crawford the part of
Pandolfo, and Harold Skelton will
take the part of Scapin. The ac-
companiment will be furnished by
Rosemary Crawford, pianist.

Dr. Chapple, who is now direc-
tor of the school of music at the
University of Washington in Seat-
tle, one of the resident directors
of the Seattle Symphony Orchestra.
and Summertime director of the
St. Louis Little Symphony Orches-
tra, was born and educated in
England where he was head of the
London Academy of Music until
1936. Dr. Chapple directed his
first professional opera perform-
ance at the age of 16 and has di-

rected operas and symphonies ever
since. He made his debut as a
symphony conductor at Queen's
Hall in London in 1927 and has
since conducted symphony orches-
tras in Berlin, Vienna, The Hague,
Warsaw, Boston, New York, Wash-
ington, D. C., St. Louis, and other
European, American and Cana-
dian cities.

From 1940 to 1946 Dr. Chap-
ple was assistant to Serge Kousse-
vitsky at the Berkshire Music Cen-
tre. Among Dr. Chapple's publi-
cations are: "Principles of Musi-
cianship," "Language of Harmony"
and "Classway to the Keyboard."

Dr. Chapple's production of a
new opera, "The Cowherd and the
Skymaiden" by John Verrall, was
written in OPERA NEWS during
the past opera season. In addition
to operas written by twentieth
century composers, Dr. Chapple has
conducted all the operas of the
standard opera repertoire, and has
given lecture recitals on opera
throughout the United States. The
British conductor is not only a
fine musician, but also a brilliant
speaker. On Monday nights dur-
ing the Summer season he lectures
at the Art Institute in St. Louis,
and on Tuesday mornings he ap-
pears on KSD-TV.

There will be an admission
charge of 50 cents for the July 15
performance.

The placement service is main-
tained for the benefit of students,
graduates, and others who have at-
tended the University, and who de-
sire to find employment in the
teaching field, in the professions,
or in business.

Employment Is Available For SIU Summer Students

Several job openings have been
made available to Southern's stu-
dents during the past few weeks
according to Alice Rector, Office of
Student Affairs.

Positions are open to both boys
and girls in stenographic work,
consisting of both typing and
shorthand. Odd jobs such as gar-
den work, window washing, and
curb service are also available.

Procedure for applying for jobs
is as follows: (1) Each student de-
siring employment should fill in
their student employment infor-
mation sheets in the Office of Student
Affairs.

(2) The number of working
hours is regulated by the academ-
ic load.

(3) The academic load which
complies with the maximum work
load is as follows:

Scholastic Load	Wk. load
Full load (15 quarter hrs. or more)	70 hrs.
3/4 load (10 to 14 quar- ter hrs.)	90 hrs.
1/2 load (6 to 9 quarter hours)	110 hrs.
1/4 load (less than 6 quarter hours)	130 hrs.

Requirements for job em-
ployment are that the employee must
be 16 years of age and be a bona
fide student at Southern.

A student employee must main-
tain an average of "C" or above
in order to continue work as a
student employee, with an excep-
tion made in cases of extreme need.

Student pay rates have been in-
creased five cents per hour since
last April and there is a possibility
of a further increase next year.

Mrs. Rector is replacing Warren
Seibert in the student employment
office. She has been attending
Washington university for the past
school year. Seibert is in charge of
off-campus housing during the
summer months.

Student employment has been
established on campus in order to
supplement a student's educational
expenses and to supply the stu-
dent with an educational experience
association, preferably in his major
field.

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offered by SIU.

Following the 1:30 p.m. session
which will consist of a demonstra-
tion or panel discussion) the con-
ference will adjourn.

Dr. Marshall Hiskey is chairman
of the Friday session.

The conference is being spon-
sored by the departments of Edu-
cation and Guidance and Special Ed-
ucation, the Illinois Congress of
Parents and Teachers, and the Di-
vision of University Extension.

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No 30 Day Draft Deferments Announces Selective Service

Selective Service officials at National Headquarters have announced that they will no longer grant college graduates a thirty days' postponement of induction. Graduates are now immediately liable to induction. Since at the end of his academic year, however, every deferred student, including any recent graduate, must be reclassified by his local draft board, the necessary processing ordinarily will take at least thirty days, it was pointed out.

College students were reminded, also, that a student is deferred for one year only. If he wishes to continue his deferment for another year, he must submit a new request. The following information should be carefully reviewed by each college student now in deferment status.

Student Deferment Criteria

The criteria for consideration for deferment as a student at the present time are either a score of 70 or better on the Selective Service College Qualification Test or class standing among the male members in the upper half of the freshman class, upper two-thirds of the sophomore class, or upper three-fourths of the junior class. Seniors accepted for admission to a graduate school satisfy the criteria if they are among the upper half of the male members in their senior class, or if they make a score of 75 or better on the test. Students enrolled in graduate schools before July 1, 1951, may be considered for deferment so long as they remain in good standing. Students enrolled

in graduate schools after July 1, 1951, must produce evidence that they ranked in the upper half of the male members in their senior class or made a score of 75 or better on the test. These criteria are guides for the local boards. The local boards are under no compulsion to follow them, but any local board classification is subject to appeal. The appeal must be filed in writing with the local board within 10 days of the date the local board mails the notice of classification.

Enlist In Service of Choice or Acceptance of a Commission

A student may enlist in the service of his choice or accept a commission anytime prior to the issuance of induction orders by his local board; once induction orders have been issued, however, the local board has no authority to rescind the orders or to grant releases from them.

It is suggested that any student offered a commission, inform his local board that his application for a commission is being processed. This will give the local board an opportunity to consider the case for reclassification.

ROTC Students

Those ROTC (including all services) students who are selected for continuance in senior division ROTC and sign an agreement to accept a commission upon graduation and to serve two years if called, are deferred by law.

ROTC students who are not selected for continuance in senior division ROTC and who wish to be deferred, must qualify under the

Selective Service student deferment criteria. There are no exceptions to these two rules even in those colleges or universities where ROTC is mandatory for the first two years.

Each Student Entitled to One Statutory Deferment

Selective Service law provides that every student is entitled to one statutory deferment. Any student who is ordered for induction during an academic year and has never before been deferred is entitled to be deferred to the end of that academic year. Upon receipt of induction orders, the student should at once present his case to his local board.

Accident Rates on Three-Lane Roads Below Other Types

California highway studies show that three-lane highways do not have excessive accident rates in relation to other types of highways, according to a report appearing in the current issue of the Southern Illinois University Business News Letter.

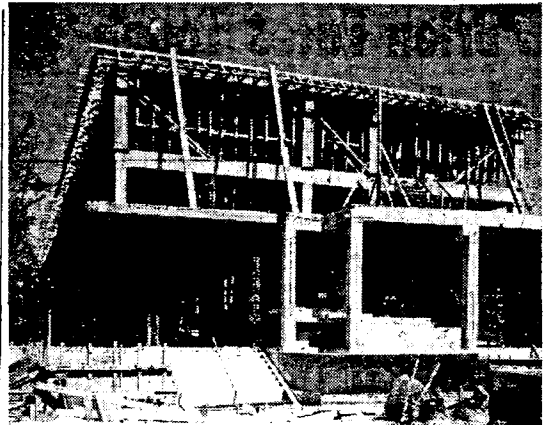
This finding is contrary to popular opinions that the three-lane highway is particularly dangerous, says Dr. Lewis A. Maverick, SIU Economics department chairman who edits the publication.

J. C. Young, traffic engineer in the California Department of Public Works, says that a breakdown of accident rates for the California rural state highway system shows that year after year the three-lane roads have a lower accident rate per million vehicles miles than do four-lane undivided highways.

Two-lane roads consistently have lower accident and severity-of-accident rates than do multi-lane highways. Three-lane roads are second, while four-lane divided and four-lane undivided roads rank highest in accident rates. Three-lane and four-lane divided roads exchange positions in accident-severity rates.

The lower volume of traffic on two-lane and three-lane roads is a contributing factor to the lower accident rate.

On freeways (divided highways which exclude private access and have grade separations at all railroad and road crossings) the accident rates are half of that on conventional highways, and fatality rates are less than one-fifth as great.



Life Science Building

Life Science Building Completion In Dec. '53

Elevators will be one of the features of the new Life Science building which is being constructed on West Chautauqua street next to the Veterans Housing Project, according to Willard Hart, an archi-

tect at SIU.

The building, now approximately 40 per cent complete, will also contain laboratories, offices, classrooms, and darkrooms for graduate and undergraduate students. In addition to the main building, there will be 12 greenhouses and an animal building. Three of the greenhouses are now completed.

Four departments will be housed in the Life Science building upon completion. Of the four floors, the Botany department will occupy one, the Zoology department one and one-fourth, the Microbiology department one and the Physiology department three-fourths.

The one and one-half million dollar building is expected to be completed in December of 1953.

Plans have already been made to air condition the building and to build a wing extending south of the 237 by 89 foot construction.

Architects for the project are Holabird, Root, and Burgee of Chicago. The Mayfair Construction Company of Chicago is employing approximately 150 men for the work on the building.

The Southern Illinois University Alumni Clubs serve as the nucleus for making sociological movies and assist the building of better communities

Film Rental Library One of Largest in U. S.

Southern's Audio-Visual Aids Service now has one of the largest educational film rental libraries in the country. According to Donald A. Ingli, director of the service since 1947, the Service distributes films throughout the state, instructs in campus and extension audio-visual aids classes, and acts as a consulting service.

Ingli attributes the rapid growth of the service to the need of aids by teachers and the rapid service the office is able to give. In one year the service may circulate 12,000 films and film strips.

The primary purpose of the service is to help schools improve teaching through more functional use of slides, bulletin boards, recordings, recorders, radio, blackboards, field trips, films and filmstrips, and other audio-visual aids.

Ingli is assisted by Gordon K. Butts and a staff of 15 full and part-time persons.

It Soon Will Happen . . .

Wednesday, July 2—Open air movie, "Grapes of Wrath," 8 p.m., stadium.

Friday, July 4—Independence Day, all-school holiday.

Monday, July 7—Speech Forum, 4 p.m., Student Center.

Tuesday, July 8—IRC summer forum, 7:15 p.m., Student Center.

Sing and Swing square dance, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., parking lot.

Wednesday, July 9—Open air movie, "The Children," 8 p.m., stadium.

Thursday, July 10—Annual educational materials exhibit, Univ. S. gym.

Friday, July 11—Annual educational materials exhibit, Univ. S. gym.

Saturday, July 12—Inter-Greek summer meeting.

Monday, July 14—Student Center open house, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, July 15—IRC summer forum, 7:15 p.m., Student Center.

Sing and Swing square dance, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., parking lot.

District 4-H music festival, 7 to 10:30 p.m., stadium.

Music department opera, "La Serva Padrona," 7:30 p.m., University school auditorium.

Wednesday, July 16—Open air movie, "One Foot In Heaven," 8 p.m., stadium.

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O'Brien Faces Tough Job As Grid Coach

Bill O'Brien will try his hand at building Southern a better football team next season. O'Brien last week was appointed head football coach to succeed Bill Waller who resigned.

O'Brien, 29-year-old Marine Corps veteran of World War II, is a native of Zeigler and an SIU graduate. He is ranked as one of the outstanding halfbacks in South-



ern's football history and also won letters in baseball and track.

He entered the Marines in 1942 and returned to SIU in 1948 after serving a year as assistant coach at Carbondale Community high school. He worked here as assistant in football, basketball and baseball before being recalled to active service in the Marines in December, 1950.

AFTER 16 MONTHS at Camp LeJeune, N. C., where he was a backfield coach for the camp football team, O'Brien returned here last April and began work as assistant baseball coach.

There will be only one man back from last year's football staff. He is James Wilkinson, also tennis and wrestling coach, who this summer is working toward his doctorate at Indiana University.

Other assistants to Waller last season were Jim Lovin and Charles

Mathieu. Lovin has been hired as head football coach at Benton high school and Mathieu is now an assistant grid coach at Marion high.

WALLER HAS accepted the post as athletic director at Cody, Wyo. high school. He had been head football coach here two years, succeeding Glen "Abe" Martin, who had resigned to devote his time to being athletic director and head baseball coach.

O'Brien's task this fall will be a tough one. He perhaps will have 13 lettermen back but when you consider that last year's team lost every one of its nine games and scored only 11 touchdowns to its opponents' 53, that skill doesn't leave a lot to work with.

THE WORD IS "perhaps" because some of those 13 lettermen may be drafted this summer or may enlist in the service.

Of the 23 players awarded letters at the close of last season, only two were graduated last month. That leaves 21 who had eligibility left. Eight of them, however, had joined the service before spring drills were held last term. Maybe others have this summer or will have before the fall term opens.

A LOT WILL depend on one player, Halfback Bob Ems. If he survives the summer draft then O'Brien can hope for at least as good a team next fall as last year's.

One fan remarked after the end of the 1951 season: "Well, anyway, they never missed a game."

If next fall's players have any ability to offer, O'Brien is the sort of coach who will demand it and get it.

Coaches' Clinic

SIU will hold its annual football and basketball coaches' clinic here Aug. 21-22. Athletic Director Glenn "Abe" Martin has announced.

Guest speakers for the football sessions will be E. L. "Doc" Benicini, Murphysboro high school coach, and Charles "Chuck" Mathier, Massillon, Ohio, high school coach.

Basketball speakers will be Lynn Holder, SIU coach, and Merrill "Duster" Thomas, Pinckneyville high school coach.



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NEXT YEAR'S TEAM CAPTAINS are, front row, left to right: Ed Coleman, DuQuoin, baseball; Wayne Nast, Belleville, track; Jack Stoudt, Chicago, wrestling; Jim Wilson, Mt. Vernon, golf co-captain. Back row: Jacque Theriot, Flora, cross country; Joe Huske, Chicago, football; Charles Thate, Chicago, basketball; Jack Shanks, Pana, golf co-captain and Gene Haile; Eldorado, tennis.

Coleman Misses Olympic Squad; Runs 7th In 5000 Meter Tryout

Phil Coleman, the best long distance track man ever developed at Southern, lost his chance last week for a berth on the U. S. Olympic team.

But Phil left a record of achievement that is not likely to be matched at Southern for a long while.

In the final Olympic tryouts last week end at Los Angeles Coleman ran seventh in a field of 13 runners entered in the 5000 meter event. The top three finishers won places on the Olympic team.

WINNER OF the race, in record time, was Curtis Stone of the New York Athletic Club who traveled the distance in 14:27. Second place went to Wes Santee of Kansas. Charles Cappozzoli of Georgetown was third.

The distance is equal to three miles plus 187 yards. All Olympic distances are measured in meters.

Coleman, a June graduate, set school records in the mile and two mile runs during the regular track season. His mile record is 4:15.3

The major functions of the Health Service are in the field of treatment, preventative medicine, and communicable disease control, and in the teaching of a modern approach to problems of medical treatment as they apply from young adulthood onward.

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and his mark for the two mile is 9:40.2. Actually Coleman ran the two miles in better time, going the distance in 9:27 at the NAIA finals at Abilene, Texas. But that was a non-winning time so it does not count as a school record.

SINCE THE END of the regular season, during which he was unbeaten in either the mile or two mile runs, Coleman placed second in the NAIA meet, won the three mile run in the Midwest AAU in Chicago and placed fifth in the National AAU meet at Long Beach. The latter performance qualified him for a place in the Olympic tryouts last Friday at Los Angeles.

Coleman will spend this summer, as he has the past three, as a counsellor at an Ozarks boys' camp.



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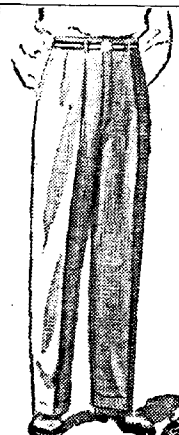
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